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MT. STERLING, KY.

Montgomery Ball Club.

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On Jast Eriday evening at the Masonic Temple the Montgomery Ball Club gave cree its most popular meetings. The mere mention of an entertainment by this club is a synonym of the multiplicity of words which could be employed in presenting it in reality. The ceiling of the ball room was elaborately decorated with the national colors, red, white and blue, with a Liberty Bell hanging from the center. This, together with the boarding of the center. This, together with the boarding of the center. This, together with the boarding of the center. The second of the safety of the center of the center. The center of th

The Mt. Sterling Womans Club and the Chautauqua Circle were very handsomely entertained by Miss Ida Hamilton at her beautiful home near the city on Thursday. The member in attendance report a most enjoyabl

The Ills of Women

Constipation causes more than hal the ills of women. Karl's Clover Roo Tea is a pleasant cure for constipation For sale by Thos. Kennedy.

A Scrap

A son of John Elkin, only a small boy, was on the street shooting fire cruckers on the Fourth. The Elkin boy threw a fire crucker under the feet of a negro boy who was nearthen need to the fire works too near the white boy to suit him. A fight ensued and some ugly person thrust a knife that the hands of Elkin, who cut the little negro; fortunately not so severely as to do him much damage. Pity people can't led boyd have their little seraps without trying to incite them to blogdehed.

To Close

To close our summer goods, includ-ing dress goods of all kinds, light weights in woolen suifs, etc. Also said big line of matting, ladies, Misses' and childron's slippers. The Louis-ville Store has marked down prices. Read their advertisement in an an-other column and don't fail to see seeds and text prices.

\$50 Reward.

Lost on Owingsville pike between Ewington and the pike gate near Flat Creek, a valuable diamond. The above reward will be paid by owner for its return to this office.

CONFEDERATE

Their Sixth Annual

and pleasure. A large number of them carried sticks for support, and them carried sticks for support, and many were completed to use unbred-last in order to withstand the rays of the sets. On the ducks of the march-ors were many bullet-torn Confede-rage costs, old canteens and kinapsacks. Several darkies, true to their old mas-tage, marched with them in the par-side, while two old Confederates, who probably had relieved the monotony of tamp life with mass in war times. of camp life with music in war times, carried their fiddles and bows.

Death of James T. Breen.

Junes T. Breen, aged 63, one of the best known citizens of our city, diet at his home on Clay street at 10 o'clock Sanday night, July 5, 1896. Mr. Breen leages a wife and a daughter to mourn as loving a habhand and tather as was ever given to any home. For thirty years he was engaged by the drug business in this city and enjoyed during all his business carcera-ludged during his entire life, the cond dence and etsemof the business world Re-union.

ample to those of us who let such hings some and guard all that is cheerful within us. Some years, since, after financial reverses came to him, Mr. Breen re-moved to Arkansar, where he cogaged in business for several years. Something over a year ago he re-turned to his old home and for several months conducted the large hushness. turned to his old home and for exveral months conducted the drug business of J. B. Tipton, but his health was undermined by his stay in the South and since he gave up the position he has been steadily declining. The burial service will be conducted at the grave by Rev. H. D. Clark at 10 o'clock this morning and the order of Odd Fellows (or which he was member, will also extend the last

a member) will also extend the last sad rights as prescribed in their burial service.

Business in every branch is progressive and the man who does not keep pace with its onward movement is left it is not infrequent to hear men complain of the lack of business, and hard times and in the most of such case the fault is with the man and no charged are reasonable and hence in ontinued good business while other

Enoch's Bargain House

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the fault is with the man and not with times. It we would have an article that will go, it must be modern with every profitable improvement, and to no branch of business does this apply more than to the manufacture of conveyances. High class rolling stock must be next and attractive with the best of wood, the highest finish and put together by the most experienced workmen. No man is experienced workmen. No man is better acquainted with these facts than Mr. James L. Conroy. He uses the best of every kind of maternal, puts it together strong and gives the carriages he makes a neat finish. Everything is just right, the prices charged are reasonable and hence is: around talking hard times

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Export Cattle

John Embry, representing Norris
& Co., of Chicazo, bought several
arde. One says of it:

4 to the Moberly, weighing 1460 pounds, at 4d.; 40 from N. B. Young, weighing 1460 pounds, at 4d.; 40 from N. B. Young, weighing about same, at 4e; 20 from Sid Hart, 20 from D. G. Howell and a lot from Dunlay flay. These cattle were all sold at 4c.

Think if Oyer.

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's assessmalls? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True by the rode with bared head. Mrs. Sarsaparilla, the One True by the rode with bared head. Mrs. Sarsaparilla, the One True by the rode with bared head. Mrs. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True by the rode of the rode of

HENRY WATTERSON AN AMERICAN.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Their Political Relations Only Im portant — Exaggerated Notions About Social Intercourse-The Imperial Republic an Overmatch For the Imperial Kingdom—Manifest Destiny of the United States - Irrepressible Conflict Between Aristocracy and Democracy—Resplendent London

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AN EXPANDING FOREIGN POLICY.

The political relations between the United States of America and the Imperial Government of Great Britain constitute a text for ever-recurring commentation and are a subject of ever-increasing importance. The social relations of the two countries are of no great consequence except to a few Americans who come over here and a few Englishmen who go to few Americans who come over here and a few Englishmen who go to something of a delusion and a snare, observed the supersistic of the control of the control of all things English.

The London press is not quite as something of a delusion and a snare, objicults of the control of the control of things American as it is incell tenables us to be more volusible and offensive on occasions of difference; exposing the United States ference; exposing the United States of such Americans as have a motive, and generally a selfah motive, for pleasing the English by protestations of affection more or less mandlin and lachrymose. The common institu-tions exist for the most part in the mind's eye of the superficisl observer; for it mouths head to find two me for it would be hard to find two nations or two peoples who are wider apart in their institutes and views of life.

One may say that England is a land. One may say that England is a land-grabber, and that the imperial policy is to bully where it can not cozen, without the purpose to be hostile to England, or to proveke collision be-tween the United States and Great

Every nation must be answerable Every nation must be answerable for itself and to itself. But the American Union at length a full-grown power. It is in reality an Imperial Republic, with asperations of its own, and becoming very conscious of its was tensures and strength. It will no longer consent to be a nullity among the nations of the earth. Right or wrong, it means to assert itself in the affairs of the world in itself in the affairs of the world in which it is so essential a part, and to which it is so essential a part, and to have interests and its policies respect-ed. It long ago threw away the small clothes in which its babyhood was swathed. It is getting itself a complete suit of armor and presently it will one against any

will go a-gunning.
For whom and for what? For whoever gets in its way and for whatever it wants. Recall the spontaneity of National feeling which answered the National feeling which answered the President's Venezuelan message and which rings responsive to the calls of the Cubans. Take note of the Hawaiian episode and the fate which beful the conservative policy of the Administration. As much

Do these things mean nothing? They mean everything. The zealous advocates of self-repression may cry

laid in caste and class. Beginning at perceptative of aristocracy. Mr. Glad-tone transported in a regular specific property of the Throne it tapers down in a regular stone came perilously near to precipilate spring of strata to the costermonery. At this moment the Prince of Wales Unionists stood between. If Parnell to not to dry the gratest individual in level and prospected; it Harties where the properties of the property of

be ordained, he could beat any other

Englishman three to one.

The English aristocracy are rich and strong. Their titles are tangible and mean something. Their estates back their legislative power. The litand strong. Their titles are tangible and mean something. Their estates back their legislative power. The lit-tle Princelings of Germany, Italy and France are as men of straw. But an English Duke is a living grandee. He has a fine house in the country and a fine house in town. Beneath him fine house in town. Beneath him well mortised in a firmly fixed ladder is round upon round of titulan dis-tinction to do him honor. Why

ference; exposing the United States the supercilious spirit that permeates meanwhile to the misrepresentation English society may be discerned. If ich Americans as have a motive, there be an affair, or controversy, what not, the American invariably gets the butt end of it. Where the

gets the butt end of it. Where the animadversion is not ill-tempered, it is satirle.

In a word, the only kind words one sees in the London newspapers about the United States come from few actors, who, having found the leading American titles were firstly and its. American cities very fruitful and in-tending to go back for another crop of dollars, have an obvious interest tell-ing a little laudatory truth about it.

THE SOCIAL FABRIC OF ENGLAND.

I neither wonder at nor complain of the self-sufficiency of the English character and the airs of condescencharacter and the airs of condescen-sion which John Bull gives himself. I simply idecline to join the herd of flunkeys who make it the business of their lives to put incense under his nose. When I was a very young man I had a dose of English society and I laway preferally, what it is Day for know perfectly what it is. But for five and twenty years, I have carefully avoided it, refusing all opportunities and invitations to go into it.

I have no desire to assail it. I have come and takes, and the serious pripedium or moccasin flower; Mondoes not suit me. If I possessed a lams, the bitter root; North Dakots, title and an estate, and were English the wild rose; Oaktahoma, the mistle-born, I have no doubt I should like it very well, and be a Tory, for the warp red clover. Rhode Island and Wisland wood of the English fabric is laid consin have adopted a state tree, the in its peculiar social structure. The maple being selected by both. I have no desire to assail it. I have court is spleadid; but I do not want to go to court. The great houses are magnificent; but I have no wish to enter them. I would not be willing to come there in a representative character if the salary should be ex-pressed in pounds sterling instead of dollars and the tenure should be made

or forward—Like individuals they shared to the major to the universe, but they are been misting. They will down at no man's bidding. They become integral with the National problem will seale, and the National problem interwoven with the racial problem will agreeable nervous. otherwise. Your true gentleman is dozen beneath the lightning blows of the ascending, not the descending scale, and the National problem will seale, and the National problem will not be solved until the National asperation has been fulfilled in the way common among real men and not among mere paste-board mer.

EXCLISH HOSTILETY TO AMERICA.

Lis absurd for any one to pretend the list, and not till then. Mean-left of the recognition of the solved of the second o

as it is. I quite agree to that; but it constitutes no reason why, being an American and a Democrat, I should bow down and worship it.

37 Park street, May Fair.

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June 18, 1896.

—Courier Journal.

NO MORE HANGING

To Be Done Under the Law's Directions in Ohio.

Columbus, O., July L.—Commendent of the death pended with the pole, are racing thitten, to-day the execution of the death pender of the past and the buckeye state following the lead of New York will substitute electrocution, except ite that selence has any knowledge of. This gigantic mass of solid tron, ling so far as relates to persons already under the sentence of death by the noose.

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ready unos.

The change has been brought by a lever set eyes on the marven. The change has been brought by a lever set eyes on the marven. The change has been brought by the continuous and championed in the native who showed it to him told Assembly by Representative Reed, him that it had been there forever, it provides that all murderers conducted after July 1 and sentenced to the dark by the deal, and infliction of the penalty must be conducted after July 1 and sentenced to the day it will be sentence in court. The level is memorical. They call it "the ed, and infliction of the penalty must be sentence in court. The love is not even the Equimanx know, act by the sentence in court. The love is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the sentence in court. The level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the Equimanx know, and the level is not even the eve

Grant was nominated for the second time: "Must my country be always devoured by the sword?"—American Agriculturist.

State Flowers.

The following state towers have been adopted by the votes of the public school scholars of the respective states: Alabama, Nebraska and Oregon, the golden rod; Colorado, the Columbine; Delewar, the peach blossom; Idsho, the Syringa; Iowa and New York, the rose; Maine, the pipe, cone and tasse; Maines, the cypripedium or moccasin flower; Montant, the biller root; North Dakots, that the was secretly planning for that he was secretly planning for the state of the secret of the

Baptist Young People's Union.

Baptist Young People's Union. The great houses are magnificent; but I have no wish to fore the excassion of the meeting of the come there in a representative harder of the salary should be expressed in pounds sterling instead of coliars and the tenure should be made perjeutal.

As much as the next man do I glory in the glorious achievements of the Margio Saxon race. They are nobly table here on every hand. The opulence of England is prodigious. If I mitting the saked why, entering such sentiments, I come here again and again, I consider any of the sent of the sent

diplomacy has one...
said to have been in his youth a wine
and reckless fellow. As a young offior in the Dutch army, he drank and
fought, and marvelous takes are told of
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It is absurd for any one to pretend that, as far as English society takes America into account and has any well-defined opinion, it is not hostile. This hostility is rather passive than eative, and is made up of two parts disdain to one part indifference. It is the match and nevirable.

The social fabric of Great Britain is haid in caste and class. Beginning at the Throne it tapers down in a regular system of a region of the country and has arrange-ment in the program of a region of the country and has arrange-ment of the program of the country and has arrange-ment of a region of the country and has arrange-ment of the program of a regular way have the Throne it tapers down in a regular way the throne it tapers down in a regular way the throne it tapers down in a regular way that this moment the D-d-vector of a revolution.

The Monster Mass of Soft Iron.

Two men, both of whom know from experience the perils of the icc-bound oceans to the North, who have traveled over the snow-covered wastes

Senator Joseph Blackburn, of Kentucky, says there are three sentences which deserve to live for all time. The two men who have entered on the swift race, with this huge iron taken, says there are three sentences which deserve to live for all time. The most eloquent words ever uttered, the says, were those spoken by the says that says that when he went to Green the says that when he went says that when he went to Greenland to bring Peary back from his ill-fated Artic expedition the natives showed the wonder to them both, and both spoke then of the feasibility of bringing it to the United States.

Now Prof. Dyche has disappeared boundon some far, mysterious missions of the professional disappeared boundon some far, mysterious missional disappeared.

bound on some far, mysterious mis sion, and the wise ones in the Wes say he has gone to get the meteorite From his home in Kansas the word From his home in Kansas the word comes, that after leaving there, which he did quietly, he went to Chicago and then came to New York. In both cities he has wealthy friends, who have promised to back him with money in his big undertaking. But the latest expalantion of the

porter for a Kansas City newspaper that he was secretly planning for this summer a journey of Acrile discovery. that he was secretly planning for this summer a journey of Acrtic discovery, which, if it should prove successfu; would be one of the greatest ventures of the century.

His program was, he said, to go to Alasks, and from there to make a trip across the very northerney beautiful.

across the very northernmost bound-aries of North Americs, coming ou somewhere in Labrador. He would

ment forward with all haste consis-tent with security. He expects to be ready to set sail for the North some earley in July .- Evening Wis

National Educational Association

For the occasion of the annual meet For the occasion of the annual meeting of the National Eduçational Association, to be held at Buffalo, N, Y., July 7-11, 1896, the Southern Railway will sell tickets to Buffalo and return at rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00. Tickets will be sold July 24 and 5 feat light Lab. 1994. 3, 4 and 5, final limit July 12th, 1866 Tickets however, deposited with Joint Agent at Buffalo on or before July 10 Agent at Raffalo on or before July 10 1896, may be renewed for return pas-sage, commencing on the date of such renewal, but in no instance will tickets be so renewed or honored for passage after Sept. 1st, 1896.

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m heart trouble, which got so liged to sit up in bed to get I had to abandon business dly crawl around. My friend, Voght, one of our leading. I had used little more than a bottle when the pain ceased and palpitations entirely disappeared. I have not had the slightest tyrothle since, and today I am attending to business as regularly as ever." Sold by drangists everywhere. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Ekhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

Mistress.—Dick, roplenish the fire Dick.—(Returning from the coa in)—Misses, der aint no plenishin

At the November election in Mis-souri a vote will be taken on the question of making Sedalia the capi-tal of the State, instead of Jefferson

A Fact Worth Knowing

Consumption, LaGrippe, Pneumo-nia, and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's Cure. For sale

The street-sprinkling authorities of New York City have decided to com-ply with the request of the Board of Health, and hereafter an unsprinkled space will be left on the streets for the wheelmen.

"Come, old man," said the kind (Mond, "cheer up. There are others." I don't mind her breaking the engagement so very much," said the despondent young man, "but to think that I have got to go on paying the installments on the ring for a verr to compare." That is what i are me."

A society for promoting the higher education of the clergy has been established in Paris, to help young priests who show aptitude for scientific or historical study. A similar society, called the "Collegium Saplentiae," exists in the Catholic university.

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At Grass Lake, Ill, is situated the most extensive lotts bed on the American continent. It covers area of not least than fifteen acres, and the plants are undoubtedly the genuine Egyptian three. The state of the females, but after that are undoubtedly the genuine Egyptian three three is to strong that it can be detected more than a mile from the beigs. The leaves are light green in chart and average over two feet in diameter. The blossom is about the size of a dinner plate, yellow in color, and exhales a strong but pleasant persent.

LIONS OF THE SEA.

Curious Carload of Flippered Preight

SEALS WITH SLIMY SKINS

Hannts and Habits of the Ouee Creatures.

A BABY LION FOR THE ZOO.

Interesting Talk With a Man Who Makes Their Capture a Business.

Some unusual things come into this town on freight cars, but the freight handlers of the B. & O. S. W. R. Bround on Sunday a carload of very queer looking animals. One big trishman peered into a crate, and gave it as his solemn opinion that they were builfrogs. The exact name of the beasts was not known until a small, red-whiskered man, with a brouzed face—and a rolling gait, came along and told the curious that the car contained eighteen sea lious that he had caught off the coast of California.

The lions became the center of Two lions became the center of interest, and no one paid much attention to the man, but he is all full of interesting history as the car was of live freight. Capt. James R. Muilett is his name, and he has made an independent fortune in the last twenty-five years catching sea lions for animal dealers and zoological gardens. There are but one or two in capitity that he did not lasso, and in the quarter of a century that he has been engaged in the business he has taken ter of a century that he has been engaged in the business he has taken alive fully 400 of the queer animals. The Captain is a genial fellow, with more native modesty than is usual in his line of business, and it to k some time yesterday to get him to talk. He stopped over here with his car to turn over a splendid pair of sea lious to the Zoo. These were delivered on Sunday. He got prietty well acquainted with Soi Stephen, the Superintendent, and, finding him to be a genius "Come, old man," asid the kind jend, "cheer up. There are othere." I don't mind her breaking the engagement so very much," said the despondent young man, "but to think that I have got to go on paying the statilments on the ring for a vear to come yet. That is what jars me."

A damsel entered a store at Mechanicsville, N. Y., recently, carrying some live chickens with their feet ed, and she placed them on the countey. The clerk who waited upon her jayote for his polite manners, but he is joint always grammatical, and he sinjuly asked: "Are you are they will lay there?"

"Oh, no, str," she stammered, "help're all roosters."

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HARITS OF THE LIONS

tablished in Paris, to help young least who show aptitude for scientific or historical study. A similar society, called the "Collegium Saplentita," exists in the Catholic university at Freiburg is Breisgan, and arrangements have been made by which the French and German societies may exchange pupils from time to time.

**Dr. Walker, who recently went to Alaska, took a number of horses with him. At the first Indian village the sight of the horses drove all the dogs howling into the woods. The chiling into the woods. The children of appel their rude playthings! Capt. Mullett gave a Commercialthat period ends, the males, under the leadership of a chief, go away from the females, and we have never found

discovery, which is a hard thing to do. The animals have a sentinel who has keen cyes, and gives notice of the approach of dauger. But we get out sight in small phoats and land.

"Then we cautiously work toward the herd, hiding behind rock until we get between them and the water at low tide. Each man carriers a lasso and I am, perhaps, the only man who can make a lasso stick for a short time on a sea lion's neck. Their heads are smaller than their neck, and it is very hard to keep the rope there, but I gird it a certain twist that holds it gird it a certain twist that holds it mitth eathing throws up his tall, when one of my assistants defty lasses it. Then we have him, My rope.

not hesitate to fight and take the offensive. Myself and men have had some very narrow escapes, and it is some very narrow escapes, and it is of mountsual thing to get bitten. There are extremely muscular animals, and though they look clumsy and awkward, can handle themselves surprisingly well, even on land, In water they are quicker than a flash.

Capi. Mullet used to pride himself on his voice, but it has lost its volume. Oming across Kansas his throat got duty, and he could not get a drop of use only real good medicine for dust proach. His opinion of Kansas is early well, even on land, In water they are quicker than a flash. some very narrow cacapes, and it is no unusual thing to get bitten. There are extremely muscular animals, and though they look clumsy and awkward, can handle themselves surprisingly well, even on land. In water they are quicker than a flash.

'I had about given up the business until this year, but Conklin came to me and said that the Chicumati Zoo wanted a pair, and that he had orders.

TENING TO SAVE THE BARN.

ould little year, but Conklin came to me and said that the Clocimant Zoo wanted a pair, and that he had orders from abroad that he wanted to fill, and he finally induced me to start out. It was an unpleasant voyage, as the weather was bad for a month. I lott San Francisco about the last of April, and cruised north until 1 succeed in getting twenty-two, eight males and the transport of the rest females. I captured two fur sasl, which I have in the car. You know the sea ilon belongs to the seal I mailly, though its hide is not valuable. I would have done much better if the weather hab been less stormy, but the catch I did make represents a value of about 181,000.

"There are some peculiar things about the sea ilon and his way of living that few people know about. The females carry their young 365 days about the sea ilon and his way of living that few people know about. The females carry their young 365 days not make a line and the carry their young 365 days not make a line and the carry to the carry the sea in the winter quarters, and the tank will be arranged so may be a living a curious fact that they have to examine the little one can not fail into the water. If he did he would drown, it is the little one can not fail into the water. If he did he would drown, it is the sea of the carry the control of the carry the control of the carry to the carry

his fish whole, and always head, first wree heavy weights at that."
They donot drink water either, though people say I am a liar when I say so. Taey absorb it through their skin. It is the Captain's opinion that contracting season that I found that they could live for days and weeks out of water. All I need to do on this trip is to wet them a few times a day and the skeep them cool. Out on the Great American Desert last week the thermometer got up to 135 degrees, and I divant by the Secretary of the Nayy

and skin diseases are frequently not skin diseases at al. All the intoins and bleaches diseases at al. All the intoins and bleaches diseases at al. All the intoins and bleaches make a good complexion if the digestion is made a good complexion if the digestion is made and the state of the st

same cause—a disordered digestion as consequent impure blood. Don't let proje dice and scepticism cheat you out of you covery will positively cure you, if suiterin from diseases named above. If you want to know hundreds of gree medical truths, send si one-cent stamps t end you result as copy of Dr. Pierce's ito page book, "Common Sense Medical Av-teer." Address, WORLD's Dispress, Nav Vieter." Address, WORLD's Dispress, Nav

discovery, which is a hard thing to do. not believe me if I told you how large.

The animals have a sentinel who has they get I have

when one of my assistants deftly lascoss it. Then we have him. My rope slips off, but but at time we have a rope on each dipper. The men with the cage come, we pull the ropes taunt and throw the cage core we him. By a trick we turn it over and mail on the top. When the tide comes in the cage, or rather a wooden b x m do finch board placed three inones apart, is floated tothe vessel and hoisted on board.

AN AGGRESSIVE ADVERSARY.

"Of course the sea iton does not submit tamely to capture, and they do not hesitate to fight and take the offensive. Myself and men have inade some very narrow sceapes, and it is some very narrow sceapes, and it is

American Desert last week the thermometer got up to 135 degrees, and I had to buy to ea \$50 a ton to keep the tanimals from being sunstruck. Usu-come seclimated. I sold one to Batismore twenty-two years ago, and he only died a few mouths ago. They seem to be long-lived. You would company and in 1890 by the Carnegie for the company and in 1890 by the Carnegie for many . The company and in 1890 by the Carnegie for many . The contracts called fo Company. The contracts called for armor for all ships authorized or under construction at the times named under construction at the times named, and out of each, the sum of \$100,000 was reserved by the Navy Department, to be held until the armor furnished had been in use six months. All the armor under these contracts has been installed the requisite length of time and the money represented in the warrants consists of the amounts retained. retained.

Lovely.

"What does all this talk about 16 to 1 mean?" asked the girl who think-she ought to be interested in current affairs. "It means," said the heartless vil

lain, "that every girl shall have 16 proposals to every other girl's one." "Oh! How lovely!"

An Earnest Student

Mr. Ferry-I'm afraid Bobby isn' very earnest student these warm

Mrs. Ferry—How can you say so? He puts in eight or ten hours every day studying new tricks on his wheel.

Aggravating.

"I've never seen my wife so angry
ss she has been made by that echo."
"What's the reason?"
"When she talks it wont let

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England's oak is now grown in Germany. The great roof beams of the Winchester Cathedral are being renewed, and the wood used is Stettin oak, cut in 42½ foot lengths, the other oak, cut in 42½ root lengths, the dimensions being 14 by 18 inches

Tuesday, July 7, 1896.

TERMS OF ANNOUNCEMENT.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judge

JUDGE B. F. DAY. as a candidate for Circuit Court Judge of the district, subject to the action of the Democrationarty.

M. S. TYLER,

as a caudidate for Circuit Court Judge for this the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party. For Commonwealth's Attorney.

EWe are authorized to announce Menefee, as a candidate for Con-Atorney of the 21st Judicial Distr the counties of Bath. Montgom and Rowan, subject to the action of ratic party.

WILL, A. YOUNG

owan, as a candidate for Commonwealth' gney of the 21st Judicial District, (Rowan efec, Montgomery and Bath), Mr. Young sits his claims to the action of the Demo

Democratic Ticket

ngressman, Tenth District, T. Y. FITZPATRICK,

Herr John Most, the apostle of an archy, says that Gov. Altgeld, the man who is doing the thinking for a good many delegates at Chicago is "a great man," an unusual man," and "the friend of anarchists." He says that anarchists 'love, admire and respect'
Aligeld, and that if all Governors
were like him we anarchists could not
complain so much.—Courier-Journal.

Hon. Wm. Marble, of Princeton, is mentioned as a congressional possibil-ity in the First district. He is a Dem-ocrat and has served for several years County Attorney of Caldwell unty .- Courier-Journal.

county.—Courier-Journal.
Judge Marble is not only one of the
purest men and one of the best workers in the State but is a man of such
ability that he would make a representative of which, not only his district, but the whole State would be proud. The district would honor itself as much as it would Judge itself as much as it would Judge Marble by sending him to Congress. The Judge is known by and popular with many of our people, whose acquaintance has made and esteem he has won during visits to triends in Montgomery. His wife is a niece of the renerable ex-Chief Justice B. J. Peters and has a wide connection in which control is the control of the control of the renerable ex-Chief Justice B. J.

The Democratic National Convention meets to-day at Chicago, This will be one of the most notable conventions of our party in many years, and, never in its history has there been a time when convertation was eded. Who will be the nomimore needed. Who will be the nominees for President and Vice-President can not as yet be predicted with any degree of likelihood. Mr. Bland seems to have a large following, Mr. Boise has also many friends, while Mathews, Stephenson and Campbell see his no pure linearity. are by no means impossible. Senator Blackburn does not seem to have developed any great degree of strength for first place/though he is quite ex-censively spoken of for Vice-President. The gold element seem inclined to al-fow the silver men to have their own way without offering any serious op-position, though in some quarters it is asserted the Single Standard men will inagurate a very vigorous war-fare upon the Silver majority and before either the platerum is adopted or the normiston made cannot seem for first place though he is quite the nomination made, cause very serious trouble. In short, it is, at best, but a guess as yet what will be done at Chicago.

Here Is the Way They Go

A Republican subscriber writes us: "You will please stop my paper as ou are so strong against Langley. I desire to inform you that he will be elected by not less than 1,000 major-Thanks for the valuable inform

The Mt. Sterling Floral Company has changed hands and Mr. J. H. E. Jephson will be found at his residence ou North Maysyille Street, prepared to fill all orders in the way of out flowers and plants

The National Democratic Conven-tion meets at Chicago to-day. Who will be the nominee?

A THOROUGHBRED DEMOCRAT

Proves it on Her Wedding Trip-

Chicage, July 5.—According to Mr.
C. Ver Holman, the Maine delegation,
which left Portland Friday, in a car
supposed to be especially devoted to
their exclusive use, were somewhat
surprised a few miles out to have a
a young lady assigned to a section in
their car, on a through ticket to
Chicago. Upon ascertaining her to
the daughter of a leading Maine
Democrat, the delegation chivalrously
placed the State-room at her disposal. Democrat, the delegation chivalrous) placed the State-room at her disposal On leaving Fabyans at the White Mountains another young ladv accompanied by a gentleman entered the car.

Some one said: "You better not go

there."

"Thirk's just-where I want to go,
then," she replied, and the enthusiasm
with which the Pine Tree delegates
greeted her in response was but intensified upon learning that she was
the daughter of Maryland's distinwithed Sengator. A. P. Gorman, monthe daughter of Maryland's distin-guished Senator, A. P. Gorman, upon her wedding trip. During the time she remained upon the train she cer-tainly received abundant evidence of the sincerity of her welcome.

The Fourth Appropriately Cele-

Bartlett Paxton, the six-year-old

Religious.

Elder E. V. Spicer will assist Elder H. B. Robinson in the protracted meeting which will begin at Somes set Church next Sunday, the 12 Inst. Brother Spicer made many friends when he preached there two years ago, who will give him a hearty wel-come. A cordial invitation is extend-ed to every one to be present.

The union service held its first summer meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Rev. Maxwell, of the Southern Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon on the subject of covetousness. It was a fine sermon and if the congregation had been exclusively men it would have been more applicable. The second meeting will be held at the First Pr terian Church and Elder H. D. Clark will preach the sermon.

The Union Church at Olympia will The Union Church at Olympia will be dedicated next Sunday. The building is owned by the Methodist, Presbyteriaus, Christians and Baptist. A sermon will be presched by a a representative of each of the above named churches, beginning Saturday evening. The dadicatory service will be Sunday afternoon and the sermon will be presented by the "Secret Chill". will be preached by Rev. Evereit Gill, of this city.

The statement of the Traders' De-posit Bank is found in this issue. A 3 per cent. dividend has been de-clared. The earnings of the past six months is very gratifying and the statement is satisfactory to all con-

The Mt. Sterling National Bank as usual declarer its semi-annuah divi-dend. Its statement is published in another column. The showing is an excellent one and is a high compli-ment to the cashier, Mr. Pierce Winn, and Board of Directors.

James Procter, who has been attending the Louisville Dental College, returned to his home in this city yesterday.

The Youngest Confederate

The Youngest Confederate.

A Richmond, Va,, dispatch to the Atlanta Journal says: "One member of the Georgia delegation attending the Confederate reunion-thas suddenly acquired fame by his well-founded claim of being the youngest sodier of the Confederacy. D. B. Freeman is secretary and one of the alternates from Bartow Camp, No. 820, Carterstille. Accompanying a brother into camp at the age of eleven years, in May, 1862, he was offered and accepted the place of marker of the Sixth Georgia cavairy. He filled that place during the drilling days, which lasted only a few months, and then fell regularly into the ranks of the regiment, during the drilling days, which lasted only a few months, and then fell regularly into the ranks of the regiment, bearing side arms and a short saber, bearing side arms and a short saber, being too small to carry a carbine. He was with the regiment in the campaign of Bragg into Kentucky, and then later in numerous raids and engagements in upper East Tennessee, and also in the retreat of Johnston before Sherman from Daiton to Atlanta. There are older survivors now living in his section who can mutually compare experiences and recite adversarile, which we have been compared to the compared of the comp

Bartlett Paxion, the six-year-old son of Claude Paxion, gave a most deson of Claude Paxion, gave a most delightful entertainment to twenty or
more of his little friends Saturday
would make the older people ashamed
proving. The little fellows enjoyed
the glorious fourth to a degree that
pronounced, it a local disease, and
would make the older people ashamed
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S-30 they repaired to the Botts propstaut failing to cure with local treatton of fire works which attracted
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every one had a good time and they
were all sorry when the time came to
go to their homes.

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Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the weast closed amount to 3768 hhds, w receipts for the same period 4325 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1, amount to 94,191 hhds. Sales of th crop of 1895 on our market to this date nt to 89,937 hhds

The following quotations fairly repesent our market for burley tobacco

1895 crop.
Trash. (Da \$1.00 to \$1.50. (Dark or damaged tobacco)

Common colory trash, \$2.00 to \$4.00 ploy good sale Medium to good colory trash, \$4,00 to \$6.00.

Common lugs, not colory, \$2.00 to \$4.00

Common colory lugs, \$4.50 to \$7.00. Medium to good colory lugs, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Common to medium leaf \$5.00 to

\$8.00.

Medium to good leaf, \$8.00 to \$12. Good to fine leaf, \$12 to \$15. Select wrappery leaf, \$15 to \$20.00. The above quotations are not ap-plicable to green and frosted crops.

of this city.

Bill Clark, the Louisville convict in the Frankfort Penitentulary who receively formed a plot to blow up the prison with dynamile, Sunday struck See Mirns, a fellow-prisoner, who was acting as his guard, with an Indian club. Mirns's skull was laid bare, and his injuries may prove fatal.

Mrs. David M. Johnson died July 5th, and her babe three days old having died a short time before was buried in her arms. She leaves three shildren. Elder H. B. Robison preached the funeral.

The statement of the Traders' Deposit Bank is found in this issue. A 3 per cent. dividend has been departed for the rearnings of the past six bottles of Electric Bitters restored posits. The centrings of the past six months is very gratifying and the

It is estimated that over 40,000 vis Washington Wed day in attendance upon the fifteenth international Christian Endeavor controm Mt. Sterling, including Rev. A. J. Arrick and wife, are in attendance.

Several of our farmers, among them Asa Bean and R. B. Young, were in attendance on the tobacco sales at Louisville and Cincinnati the past week. They report the market the worst they ever saw.

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A Moonshine Raid.

A moonsuine Kate.

O. Cockrell, Chief of Police C. T Wilaon, and special deputy Sam Revente,
starcted from here to raid a moonshine
still, said to be located on Spaugha
Creek, in Menefee county. The officers
reached the still before day break
Sunday morning, and found two men
at work whom they captured. A third
was found coming to the still with a
sack of meal. He declared to the officers he was going to mill, but when sack of meal. He declared to the offi-cors he was going to mill, but when they wanted to know what he was doing carrying meal to the mill and why he should mistake a moonshine still for a mill be was unable to Tun-ibsh any explanation that would sat-isty them. The officers and with the three prisoners reached the jail here about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. names of the men arrested are John H. (Bud) Hatton, Thomas Day, and James Campbell. They will have their examining trial before United States Commissioner T. F. Baran

Ice Cream Made By a New Pro

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I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream instantly. The cream is put into the freezer and cones out instantly, smooth and perfectly frozen. This astonishes people and a crowd will gathor to see the freezer in operation and they will all want to try the cream. You can sell cream as fast as it can be made and all freezers to want of these whice was the cream to the cream as fast as it can be made and sell freezers to many of them who would not buy an old style freezer. It is really a curiosity and you can sell from \$5 to \$8 worth of rream and six to twelve freezers every day. This makes a good profit these hard times and is a nesayte majorent. I. F. and is a pleasant employment. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., will send full particulars and information in regard to this new invention on application and will em-

Swift Justice.

Oa Monday last Lafe Brooks shot and killed Gus. McKenzie at West Liberty. On Wednesday Brooks was indicted and on Thursday his trial begau. Saturday he was convicted and gan. Saturday he was convicted and yesterday sentenced to be hung. Score one for Morgan. If some other counties, not excepting Montgomery, would follow Morgan's landable ex-ample, there would probably be fewer murder trials on the dockets of our courts for some time to come.

The Ideal Panacea

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James. L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago eajs: I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Caughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: 'I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years, or more and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy rejief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal Cough remedy now. Trial bottles free at W. S. Lloyd's drug store. drug store

Bob Case Arrested

Governor Bradley has issued a requisition on the Territorial Governor of Indian Ter, for R. L. Case, who is said to be under arrest there and who is wated here for forgery. It will be remembered Case deserted his wife and eloped with a Miss Lilly Pierce, after forging a check on his father-in-law, Peter Lee. Officers started yesterday with the papers to bring Case back to this country.

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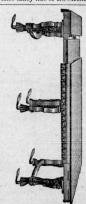
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Mrs. M. J. LOCKINDOSSIT.

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Of the League of American Wheel men, Louisville, Ky.

For the occasion of the National Meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which meets at Louisville from August 10 to 16, 1896, Southern Railway will sell tickets to Louisville fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold August 8 to 9, good for return

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Call on any agent of the Southern
Railway for information.

Ten cents worth of Dr. Daniels' Colic Cure will cure any case of colic in any horse. Tipton's drug store. tf

W. R. Nunnelley sold last Thursday the residence lot on Holt street recently purchased of Thos. Whitt for \$425 to George W. Baird for \$500. Mr. Baird will at once begin the erection of a modern dwelling house.

Strayed or Stolen,

m B. F. Cockrell's farm, abo 10 days ago, one yoke red oxen, six years old, weight about 2,700 pounds, with brass tips on horns and shod.

Any information leading to their covery will be liberally rewarded by W. H. Fletcher.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Dec Stevens is visiting in

Mr. John G Winn is in Denver Mrs. D. L. Procter is visiting rela-

Mr. Wm. Duckworth, of Thompson Ky., spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Carolyn Reid is visiting Miss ane Wickols in Lexington.

Mrs. Sidney Clay, of Bourbon, was he guest of Miss Ida Hamilton the sast week.

Mrs. E. H. Patterson and children, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting at J. D. Harpers.

Miss Lillie Stephens is visiting friends and attending the Chautauqua at Lexington.

W. M. Gay and wife returned Sun-day evening from a visit to friends in Millersburg.

Miss Estella Ogg is in Lexington isiting friends and attending the

Mrs. Pattie B. Sweeney, of Shelby ounty is visiting her mece Mrs. John C. Thompson.

George C. Smith left yesterday on a business trip through Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. W. A. Sutton and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Brat-ton, in Clark county.

Miss Maud Quisenberry will leave Thursday for an extended visit to relatives in Clark county.

Miss Nancy Stevenson, of Clark ounty, is visiting Miss Betsy William

on Richmond Avenue, Mrs. John G. Winn and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H: Prewitt, in Fayette county.

Mr. Elma Berry, of Sharps

spent Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. John P. Games. Miss Margaret Stephens and Miss

Minnie Duerson leave to-day for Ver-sailles to visit Miss Crit Lane.

Mrs. James Monogue and Miss Julia Anderson, of Carlisle are visiting the family of Enoch Bruton. Miss Kate Bronston, of Lexington

who has been visiting Miss Sarah Johnson, returned home yesterday. Mr. William Watkins and wife, o

St. Joseph, Mo., are the guests of Mr. Walkins' sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Chick.

Miss Mary Goodpaster, of Owingsville and Miss Alice Young, of Louis-ville are visiting Mrs. C. C. Chenault.

Mrs. Nev. Haggard, of Winchester, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Grigsby, returned home esterday.

Miss Bessie Woodford and Isabel Simrall returned home yesterday after a two weeks visit to Miss Margaret Woodford.

Miss Mary Domigan returned home yesterday, after a two weeks sojourn in Millersburg, the guest of Miss Blanch Letton.

Henry Reid, who has been con-ected with the Richmond Register ompositorily for some time past, is at tome recuperating.

Miss Florence Arrasmith, who has been the guest of the Misses Land for the past three weeks, will return to her home. near Bethel, to-morrow.

Dr. L. H. Landman, the Occuli and Optician, of Cincinnati, O., will be at Mrs. John Oldham's boarding house, this city, on Thursday, July

W. Robt. Duck worth, who has been I will give particular attention to the sale and rental of City Property.

Misses Ella Smathers and Lizzle Hopkins, of Bourbon and Nicholas counties, respectively, visited Miss Lizzle's grandtather, W. S. Richart, several days the past week.

Mr. G. W. Kemper left yesterday for Sturgeon, Mo., in answer to a call to the bedside of his aged father, Vardeman Kemper, who is so very ill that his recovery is considered very doubtful.

Constipation

Hoods

and wife, Misses Pearl Bruton, Natnie White Wratt, Lizzie Stoops, Mrs.
Dr. J. B. Spratt, Ellis Spratt, J. L.
Boardman and others, will leave today for Washington to attend the
International Caristian Endeavor Convention, which convenes on the 8th
Instant.

Mr. John Rice spent Sunday in Paris.

Mrs. W. R. Nunnelley and children are visiting in Millersburg.

A few members of the "Jolly Glee" club spent the Fourth at Stepstone.

Miss —— Boyd, of Covington, is visiting Miss Fannie May Hamilton.

Miss Ina Goodnaster, of Owings ville is visiting Miss Mary Gatewood. Miss Sadie Lilliard, of Lawrence

burg is visiting Miss Helen Mont-gomery. T. G. Denton and wife are attending the Chautauqua Assembly at Lexington.

Messrs Cassius Armstrong and Lil-

lison, of Paris, attended the hop here Friday night.

Mr. J. D. Hazelrigg, who has een quite sick, is, we are glad to ay, very much improved been quite sick, is, we are say, very much improved.

Mrs. R. Q. Drake has returned from a month's visit to the family of W. A. Wilson, Model City, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Wm. Ramsey and wife were visiting the family of R. A. Mason last week.

compositoring.

Miss Olive Faut, of Flemingshurg,
who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth
Roid for the past ten days left for
Owingsville Saturday.

Generant Glover, of Jackson, Tenn,
formerly of this city, is here visiting
friends and relatives. "Doe" says
there is no place like Mt. Sterling.

The Insurance Arrasmith, who has

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(FROM KENUCKY REPUBLICAN.) (FIGON RESPICKY REFERENCIAN.)
I was to-day the second time down where Mr. T. C. Welch is making "The Glay Stone Pike," and I was more than pleased with Mr. Welch and his stone crusher. When Mr. Welch began work on this pike the 18th of May he said he would complete the section, one mile and twenty rods in length, in thirty days, and he tells me to-day he will make good his promise. Some part of his machine broke, which caused a suspension of work for thirteen days, yet he will week.

Mrs. J. H. Mason and Mrs. A. W.

Which is the week of thirteen days, yet he will stofer were visiting in Winchester last week.

W. B. Green & Co. shipped last week car load of cattle to Cincinnati and made good sales.

Clayton Howell, Cliff Bush and John Peggs attended the Clacinnati tobacco market last week and report dull market.

D. G. Howell and J. D. Gay sold to cement as smooth and as firm as if heavy coard of pulverized stone overlives, a car load of cattle at 4 cts., to be
delivered in this month.

John Embry bought of C. O. Moberly 40 head of fat cattle at 4 cts.,
when the substantial control of the substantialy control of the substantial control of the substantial control o could keep in repair he replied: "I could keep all the pikes in your county in repair," implying, of implying, of course, that another crusher or course, that another crusher or two, perhaps three or four more, would be required. Of course his work would be done by the rod, but at a cost much below the price paid to "nappers." But the letting of the pikes for repair will be to the lowest and

for repair will be to the round-best bidders, of course.

F. W. Houston. The pain that sometimes strikes a man at the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the mists of a dinner and make the least a mockory. It is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses. He is a slave to the weakness of his stomach. A man's health and strength depend upon what he gets out of his food-This depends on his digestion. Remove the obstruction by taking Dr. This depends on his digestion. Remove the obstruction by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are a positive cure for constipation and its attendant ills—headaches, sour stomach, flatulence, dizzines, biliousness, "learthurn." The "Pellets are very gentle in their action. They simply assist nature. They give no violent wrench to the system. They cause no pain nor gridue.

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Three per cent, dividend payal to suspended debt.	ole on demand; remainder applied
	W. W. THOMPSON, CASHIER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this J	uly 3, 1896.
	R. G. KERN, Notary Public.
Commission expires January 8, 1898.	

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Notice.

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All persons having claims against the estate of John R. Blount, deceased are notified to file same properly preyen according to law, with the undersigned executors or their attorney, A. A. Hazelrigg.

HENRY H. Ruess, Exe'rs.

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The Bath County Fair Association will sell their privileges on the afternoon of the 2nd Saturday in July in Sharpsburg to the highest bidder.



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Easiest and Cheapest Brace Known and
There is nothing of greater imporlance to be learned by fence builders
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BEST POSSIBLE WAY TO BRACE A POST ne end of the fence. The trench for deadman" should be about three

"Needman should be about the wires needs a variable to tighten them by and it may rathete to tighten them by and it may rathete to tighten them by and it may be a so the "todalman" is used, but the fastening is done by means of six strands of No. 9 wire twisted into a cable and running to the second post at C. The horizontal brace D holds the main post E solidly in position. The wires pass through posts E C D. Ratchets at G take un slack tin wires.

through posts E C D. Rat take up slack in wires. This is a brace that endur give or upheaving of posts, cheaper or easier brace kn there is no patent on it!

Dwarf Essex Rape.

Dwarf Essex Rape have from the North Dallota station for two years, making a good crep both years, in 1858 material being weighed. The yield was at the rate of 18,000 pounds per acre, or 6½ tons of green matter. This crop is highly prize in Canada sa food for sheep. It is seeded broadcast, or better of the control o

omids when sown in drills and five bounds when sown broadcast. Cultivat as you would corn if sown in drills. It Rapo is prized by many farmers, it is sometin. Minnesota and the state rither east, as well as in Cambala here it has been grown for many years a food for fattening sheep and lambs pectat care should be exertised when ear for the prize of the y are likely to overest, causing hoove boat. In this way rape is much test than clover, the effects of which quite generally beps which have had wl

to all.

Eradicating Net Grass.
From College Station, Tex., redissible with a decident seed and Stir the soil requestly during the gring period. The best time to fing period the best time to find it is between midsummer and frost dury time. Choke it out with a vious growing crop. After one crop and the soil of the so

Guesta Against Hog Chelera.

Proper sanitation, food and good care
may ward of the cholera. In localities
where cholera appeared last summer and
fall new hog lost ought to be provided,
and the animals should not be allowed
to run in pastures which were frequented by disseared stock. Lote can usually
peuse. Unless prevantions of this kind
are taken, another outbreak may occur
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A GARDEN SEAT

on Wheels It Can



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Games sar closely defined arise that we could move them to the east good when the wish will often each good when the could move them to the east good was continued as a large control, or it may be a little coterie of ricards wish of a titude good to good the country to the country to the country the pleasure of a clast in the fresh air, and then comes the need of a movable garden seat, and such a one is here depicted.

resh air, and then comes the need of a novable gazden seat, and such a one is here depicted:

Reference to the diagrams will make apparent: the case with which even a child can wheel the seat along on the lawn or footpath in a garden. Another decided advantage possessed by this special device is its hinged back, which folds over the seat and pressevers ticken and dry and ready for use at any time. This style of garden seat may be constructed of common deal or any durable

MOVING THE OPEN SEAT.

Weed. If given two coats of paint, it will last for years, especially if housed under shelter when not required for use during the winter months.

Manthe montast.

Kath Corn and Drought.

One great advantage kaffir corn has over any other grain in Florida, says a writer in The Farmer and Fruit Growen; is that all the truckers can plant it after their crops of tomatoes, cabbage, etc., are taken off, and they will be assared of a heavy crop of both grain and fodder to carry their stock over for another year. There is no question now that we have the genuine article at last in Florida, and it has come to stay and will be worth tens of thousands of dollars every year to the poultry and stock rations.

raisevery year arraisers.

There are two varieties of kaffir corn, both excellent. The white is the earliest, the largest both excellent. The white is the earliest, at the red produces much the largest heads. There are two things very necessary in raising a large crop. One is to get genuine seed and not the script train that has in many instances been pulmed off in times past on us, and another thing is do not plant any more grains to the hill than you would common corn.

New Forage Plants.

New Forage Plants.
It is claimed for sacaline that it will grow in all solls and climates and produce more forage than any other Movember 19 mt. "But," says Southern Cultivator, "the results thus far have been disappointing to those who have tried it. Luthyrns silvestris, also a new forage plant, has succeeded somewhat better, it is said to resist drought and to be particularly well adapted to poor and heavy picker in hay, it may yet prove very valuable."

Potatoes Under Straw.
Proirie Farmer calls attention to the plan of a Nebrasia subscriber. The Nebrasia farmer writes:
"I marked out the ground two feet between rows, cut the potatoes in quarters from seed end and dropped them in rows 18 inches apart, covering with staw one foot deep. The crop is insured if you have a good shower of rain. I raised some fine potatoes that way last year, some weighing over two pounds."

Contrary to the general fact the yel-low varietic largely outyielded the white in 1895, the yellow varieties yielding an average of 11.8 bashels and the white 55 beshels. Up to this time the average yield for all yellow vari-cies for avera year was 60.3 bushels. —Illinois Station varieties 61.5 bushels. —Illinois Station varieties 61.5 bushels.

Things Told by Farmers.

The Michigan peach growers claim to beeve a decided decrease of peach yellows attacks where the trees have been prayed right along with bordeaux mix-

The separator is clearly in vogue in own, one of the greatest of our dairy tates, 546 creameries using this system, while 181 are operated upon the gathered cream plan and 106 combine the two. Evaporated potatoes is the latest Min-esota industry, and by next fall two ig evaporating establishments will be a operation.

SMOKING OUT PUMAS

Destruction of a Family of Big Cata That Preyed Upon the Biesey of a Banda. A sport which would be appreciated by any New England farm boy who ever smoked a woodednuck out of its knoll side hole down in the meant for the band, assure to the family of the state of t

The puma, or panther, is as fond of sheep and calves as a crow is of a row of cornhills. Consequently the sheep herder and ranchman let pass no opportunity to destroy it in spite of the beast's pleasing characteristics. But the animal is sly, and its lairs are difficult to locate. The pama is an epicure, and the sheep it selects are the fattest and judicies of the flock. To get them the panther must needs try several of them, so it happens that half a dozen or more maimed animals are left shelind after each visit of one of the big cats. One day the sheepman who wrote to The Field was informed by one of his gauchos that he had found a puma's den about two miles away on one of the slopes among which the pumas had always escaped. With an old native to superintend, things, the Englishman and some gauchos went to the slope and found the den as the gaucho had reported. The day was bitterly cold, so they pilted pick and spade with great vigor till the paws of a big puma were seen, when operations ceased. Even the dogs did not dare to get to close quarters, for the puma is a lively and effective fighter, having on more than one occasion defended helpless, unarmed me from faguaras, so Had-

quarters, for the puma is a lively and effective fighter, having on more than one occasion defended helpless, unarmed men from jaguars, so Budson, the naturalist of La Piata, says, the naturalist of La Piata, says, and the control of the dogs fell into the cavity and escaped a swipe of the puma's claws by luck. How to rescue the dog was a question that was decided by a native. The native lasseed one of the two paws in sight, nothing clase of the animal being in view. Then he got another nocea eround the same paw, and hitching both repes to the pointed of the control of the control of the puma's to the pointed of the puma's to the pointed of the puma's to the pointed of the puma's to the puma's the puma's to the puma's the puma's to the puma's the pum

powder and sulplur.

The Buster's Pitches.

A good many plants are known to subsist on flesh, and one of these, at least, lures its prey into a trap. Every visitor to the Adirondacks knows the hunter's pitcher; some remember it with pain. The pitcher is open at the top, and the rain keeps it half full of water. The thirsty insects see the water and they go down into it and drink. Baving had their fill, the flies try to climb out again, but no trap is surer than the hunter's pitcher. The inside of the pitcher is lined with short, stiff filaments and the sharp points all incline down.

no trap is surer than the hunter's pitcher. The inside of the pitcher is lined with short, stiff filaments and the sharp points all incline down. The insect's feet each in these and after awhile it gets into the water and the sharp points all incline and after awhile it gets into the water and the sharp point of the Adirondack woodsman Hees a joke and that is why the memory of these pitchers brings pain to the enderfoot. The woodsman, acting as guide, goes tramping into the woods, leading the tenderfoot to some fishing waters. The trail, if on a hot day, is dry as a bone, and at each step the tenderfoot gets dried and dried and begins to want to know how far it is to the next spring. They come to a swamp, and the tenderfoot feels sure there must be water thereabout, but the woodsman says there is not a bit. Then be picked by one of the numerous pitchers, with the picked promote the swamp, and the tenderfoot feels sure there must be water thereabout, but the woodsman says there is not a bit. Then be picked put one of the numerous pitchers, with the woodsman shricks to and the very surface and the picked promote the woodsman shricks. The woodsman shricks to And for years after the mention of hunter's pitchers makes if yellow the pitchers of the woodsman surface. The woodsman strain is two or three days before be cares for fish or food.—Fishing Gazetta.

**The eminent thysician was trrita-

No Danger.

The emiment physician was irritable. Calling the porter, he said, "Who is it that keeps singing 'I would not live alway?"

"It's the lady in the apartment above, sir."

"It's the lady in the apartment above, sir."
"Well, tell her that as a profes-sional man I am prepared to assure her that she won't, and that there is consequently no cause for further agitation on her part."—London Tit-Bits.

was Journalists De Net Knew.

One day I was crossing the Rue
Tonchet when I ran up against M.
Eugene Duffeulie, who when I first
knew him was a contributor to that
academical paper, The Debats. He
had a large volume under his arm,
and when I asked him what prize he
had a large volume. Under his arm,
and when I asked him what prize he
had a large volume under his arm,
and when I asked him what prize he
had a large volume.
This reminds me of John Augustins O'Shea, whose acquaintance I
made in the old convent in the Rue
Lacepede, a rollicking young Irishman with a wonderful flow of animal spirits, occasionally replenished. He was afterward attached to
'The Standard, and was some years
ago ordered by the editor to repair
to Ammergan and there to write a
report of the colebrated "Passion"
play. Passing through here (Paris)
he called on my dear old friend the
Paris correspondent of the great
Conservative organ and confessed
that he was rather in a quandary,
as he knew nothing of the incidents
of the creolitation. Knowing that I
had devoted a good deny
the sum of the sum of the county
conded him up in the history
of "Passion" plays, but gave him a
copy of the New Testament, which
was rather a revelation to him and
from which he gathered nuch useful information on his road to Bavaria.

The letters which he wrote were
much admired, not only for the em-

ful information on his road to Ba-varia.

The letters which he wrote wer much admired, not only for the eru-dition they displayed, but for the freshness of their views—the latter being no doubt sitributable to the fact of the correspondent approach-ing his subject for the first time.— Recollections of Paris.

The spirit of Racing In America.

Before the war of the revolution the English officers quartered about New York had established a race course on Long Island, and ever since then there has been racing in the neighborhood of the metropolis —now without question the racing center of the United States. In the —now without question the racing center of the United States. In the old time races there was nearly always a deal of sentiment, this often taking a sectional form—as, for instance, when Eelipse represented the north and Henry the south in a roce at four mile heats on Long Island in 1823. From the journal of Josiah Quincy we learn that 100,000 persons were spectators of this roce, and that he was so interested in the sport that he sat in the sun till one of his checks was blistered without at the time being conscious of the intense heat.

At this race it is interesting to recall that John Raqdolph of Roanoke sat just in front of Mr. Quincy, who said of the Virginian, "Apart from his intense sectional pride, he had personal interest at the turn things were taking, for he had bet heavily on the contest, and, it was said, proposed to sail for Europe upon clearing enough to pay his expenses."

This was after Henry had won the first heat. For in the next heat, when Eclipse's proper rider, Pardy, was in the saddle, the tables were

when Eclipse's proper rider, Purd was in the saddle, the tables we turned, and the race went to Eclips —Forum. er, Purdy,

the assume the race which selected the recovery of the control to Edipse.

Formin Acid and the Mango Trick. The well known "mango trick" of the Indian conjurers has hitherto hardly received any explanation which could account for the observed effects, and yet it has been impossible to discredit the many witnesses of the feat. An ingenious suggestion has been made by M. Ragonnau, who asserts that the farming the control of the Mediterranean and the process of germination was indenitely delayed, but that their vitality was not destroyed, as was proved by removing and planting them in fresh carth, when they grew immediately. These two results are, to say the least, somewhat the control of t

Mating With Magnets
A magnetic crane is employed in a well known London foundry for the purpose of lifting pieces of iron and steel. Three men can thus accomplish in 15 unitutes work that formerly required men to be engaged for an hour and a half.

The Infallible Test.

Watts—How can a man tell which is the best bicycle, I'd like to know!

Potts—Buy one. After you have had it a week it will be the best whi ell in the market. It always with sell in the market. It always with sell in the market. It always with sell in the market.

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Plans are being arranged at San Francisco, Cal., for a new steamship line between that port and Japan.

John Bean, a Long Island Railroad ection hand, earning \$7 a week, has inherited \$100,000 by the death of his incle, Benard Earle.

President Dwight, of Yale College says a wealthy woman who recently made her will has remembered Yale with a gift of \$750,000.

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Is a sure cure for Headache and ner vous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by Thos. Kennedy.

"Beside", he has boiled with your umbrella."

be same amounts of gluten and of phosphates.

Thought hasbeen photographed by Dr. Baraduc, a Roumanian; at least that is what he tellse the Paria A cademie de Medeche, backing up his assertion by many photographs. These are said to be rather cloudy, though a few are distinct, expressently persons and things. The methed employed, is to be photographed to enter a dark room place his hand on a photographic plate, and think intently on the object to be reproduced. Dr. Baraduc and histances the case of Dr. Listrate, before going to Campina, 150 miles from Bucharest, told his friend Mr. Hasdeu that he would appear on one of his photographic plates in Bucharest. On a specified night Mr. Hasdeu went to bed at Bucharest with a photographic plate is in Bucharest. On a specified night Mr. Hasdeu went to bed at Bucharest with a photographic plate is in Sucharest. On the fired Mr. Hasdeu that he would appear on one of his photographic plates in Bucharest on the would appear on one of his photographic plates in Bucharest of the would appear on the would appear on one of his photographic plates in Sucharest on the would appear on his friend that is image should appear on his friend that his image should appear on his friend

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possible for them to do so. To make it possible the Chicago Convention must rise above partisanship and act, not as a Democratic Convention repumbrella."

"Ob, the infernal scamp!"

After analyzing various qualities of ifour, M. Girard informs the Paris Academy of Sciences that the common bread is wrong, as both the fine and the coarse brown bread is wrong, as both the fine and by the coarse breads coutain practically the same amounts of gluten and of Dhosphates.

assured.

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention can command
little respect. The arraignment of the
Democratic Administration is drawn
up with little regard to facts. We
are ostentationally told that incapacity
in the administration of our finances.

FALSE TO THEIR TRUST.

The Republican Party Repudicion of the Republican Party Repudicion Convention is of the past.

Washington, D. C. June 26.—The Republican Convention is of the past.

Marked by a general littleness and an utter want of enthusiasm, the St. M. Louis Convention, assembled, registered the will of the bosses and has, and interest of the past of t

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The tomb, over which is a magnificent mountent by Canova, was recently mountened by the officials of Padua on trace of the coffin could be found. The grave contained a few animals one and the remains of a female skeleton. No clew can be found to lemystery.

You May Never Daniel Cartella of the mystery. the body of the Prince of Orange

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C. W. HARRIS.

position as sate man with water and bus-le will make them a good man. Mr. Scott desires to see his friends at his new place of business. could not be eaught. The Montgomery C

The news of the Chicago Convention will be on bulletin board at this office during the entire meeting. We give this to our patrons through the kindness of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the local mans ger, Mr. Coleman.

The Mt, Sterling Gazette has changed hands, L. T. Wood & Co. having purchased the plant from J. B. Hall. J. C. Wood will be the editor. The office has been moved to the Journal office, and will be, as hereto-tore, Republican in politics.

Mr. John W. William and famlly are now at home in their beautiful residence on west Main St. Of this lovely property we have made men-tion before and to be fully appreciated

The Glorious Fourth

For sale.

The Fourth was but slightly observed in Mt. Sterling. Very many of our people had gone elsewhere to sale my one-half interest in the Mt. Sterling. A heavy rain in the morning and threatening weather all morning and threatening weather all sterling. The sale may be seemed to act as a check on enturism and even the small boy and cate Job Office. The other half his fire cracker were but little in evi-

The exercises at Oak View Park Oshkosh in 2:24, is a brother to Galiul agood crowd was in attendance. The track was too heavy for very fast time. The following were the winners of first prizes.

The Nevice race, one militure of the crowd of the control of the c

five entries and was won by Stanley

June 29, 1896.

Four. six and eight ball Croquet sets for chear. 70c, 80c, and 90c, state with the set of the

The Montgomery Gun Club had a very pleasant "shoot." We give below the score of the live bird shoot:

SIX LIVE BIRDS-38 YARDS.

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	Johnson

A Killing at Stanton:

HORSE AND TRACK.

Trevillian, 2:08½, is now a member of Ed Geers' stable.

Kentucky Union, 2:101, holds the trotting honors of the year.

John R. Gentry lowered his record of 2:03\(^2\) at Red Oak last week to 2:03\(^1\).

William Penn, 2:074, arrived at Washington Park last Saturday and

John R. Gentry is shod now with 6-oz scoop-toe barshoe forward and a 5-oz shoe behind. He wears a plain bit, rubber covered, into which an ordinary side cheek is buckled.

It is a coincidence that the first 2:30 It is a coincidence that the first 2:30 two-year-old of 1895 (Electrophel 2:30) and the first of 1896 (Mary Beaufort 2:26%) are both by sons of Electioneer (Electric and Golden Slope), and both took their records on the same track—Oshkosh, Wis.

Kentucky horsemen won their share at Chicago, Ill. Macey Bros. won the 2:30 trot for 3-year-olds with Mar-querite in 2:184. Jo Thayer won the \$5000 Horse Review stake with Mary Beaufort (2) in 2:24½. Doug Thomas won the 2:10 trot with Bessie Wilton.

Spoons Free to All.

ti is necessary to go through it. It is convenient from cellar to garret and the ficish is that of highest grades of furniture.

The Christian Eudeavor Union of Montgomery county met with the Gilled Church on last Friday evening. There was a large crowd of Christian workers and the programme was of interesting subjects and was carried out. All present were both delighted and edified. The work of this corganization of the different churches of the county is producing a marked effect for good. The church was beautifully decorated, music was good, and allogather this was a very portiable and enthuisaties meeting.

Joel Feeler has used Dr. Daniels' decared July 1st, a semi-annual dividence of whisky. I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A., St.

Church Etiquette.

A church should be entered with A church should be entered with a most reverent feeling. The object of attending divine service is to lanprove the spiritual nature, and hence business and everything of a secular character should be lett behind when you enter the church portain, If a stranger, you will wait in the vestibule until the arrival of the usher; who will conduct you (a sea.)

who will conduct you to a seat.

Enter the church quietly, removing

Enter the church quietly, removing the hat, and never replacing it until the door is reached again at the close of the service.

If a stranger and accompanied by a lady, you will allow her to precede you, and follow the usher up the asked until the pew is reached, taking seats at the further end if you are the first, so that you will not be distributed by so that you will not be disturbed by later arrivals. It is no longer a cus-

deed.

Hulda is reported on the sick list, but Beuzetta is in splendid condition. siep into the alsele and allow ladies Hickok is going slow with her, her fastest mile so far having been in 2.15½ only.

Jo Patches and John R. Gentry met at Chicago last week their first meet, ing this season. It was easy for Jo, he won in straight heats, time 2.05½, All resetlings, recognitions and conditing to others.

All greetings, recognitions and con-versation should be conducted in the versation should be conducted in the vestibule after service. While in church, the passage of a fan or hymn book to another should be recognized by merely a quiet bow.

Should you see a stranger waiting, you may invite him to enter your pew. No speaking is precessary then, see

No speaking is necessary then when you open the book and point out

the service.
If a stranger, it is best to conform to
the rules of the service, rising and sitting down with the congregation, and
although the forms may be radically
different from what you are accustomed to, you should comport yourself with the utmost attention and

although the forms may be radically although the forms may be radically different from what you are accussioned to, you should comport yourself with the utmost attention and reverence.

Avoid making a noise when entering a church after the services have commenced. It is disrespectful to commenced. It is disrespectful to commenced. It is disrespectful to commenced the service is through. You should wait until the benediction is pronounced before you commence hunting your articles in order for leaving.

It is a breach of attorner.

hunting your articles in order for leaving.

It is a breach of eliquette for a number of young men to congregate in the vestibule and there earry for ward a conversation commenting upt on the services and various members of the congregation present.

If a member of a church, you should be regular in attendance. While the pastor has put forth, possibly, extra, efforts to prepare an effective sermon, it is poor encouragement to find members of the congregation absent because of a trivial storm, away upon pleasure drive or absorbed in the contents of a founday paper.

Yesterday's Courier-fournal in particular of the contents of a founday paper.

churches of the county is producing a peaceful disposition when sober, but a marked effect for good. The church were dangerous man when under the was beautifully decorated, music was a very profitable and enthusiastic meeting.

The Exchange Bank of Kentucky folio (Fester has used Dr. Danle's)

Joel Fester has used Dr. Danle's delay of Ser cent, and their statement which appears in this issue, at Chicago to-day. One Kentucky in the strip of the statement which appears in this issue, at Chicago to-day. One Kentucky in this city will be heavier than when appears in this issue, at Chicago to-day. One Kentucky in this city will be heavier than when appears in this issue, at Chicago to-day. One Kentucky in this city will be heavier than when appears in the interest of a Sunday paper.

Yesterday's Courier-Journal in speaking of Saturday's rain storm in that city and the will city assume that the speaking of Saturday's rain storm in that city and the delivency of the course o

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